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■ Behaviorism is explained as columnist Louis Lomasky pits "The Simpsons" against "Hamlet."



■ Flash floods take New York's SoHo neighborhood by surprise.



■ BG women's soccer begins the season this weekend.

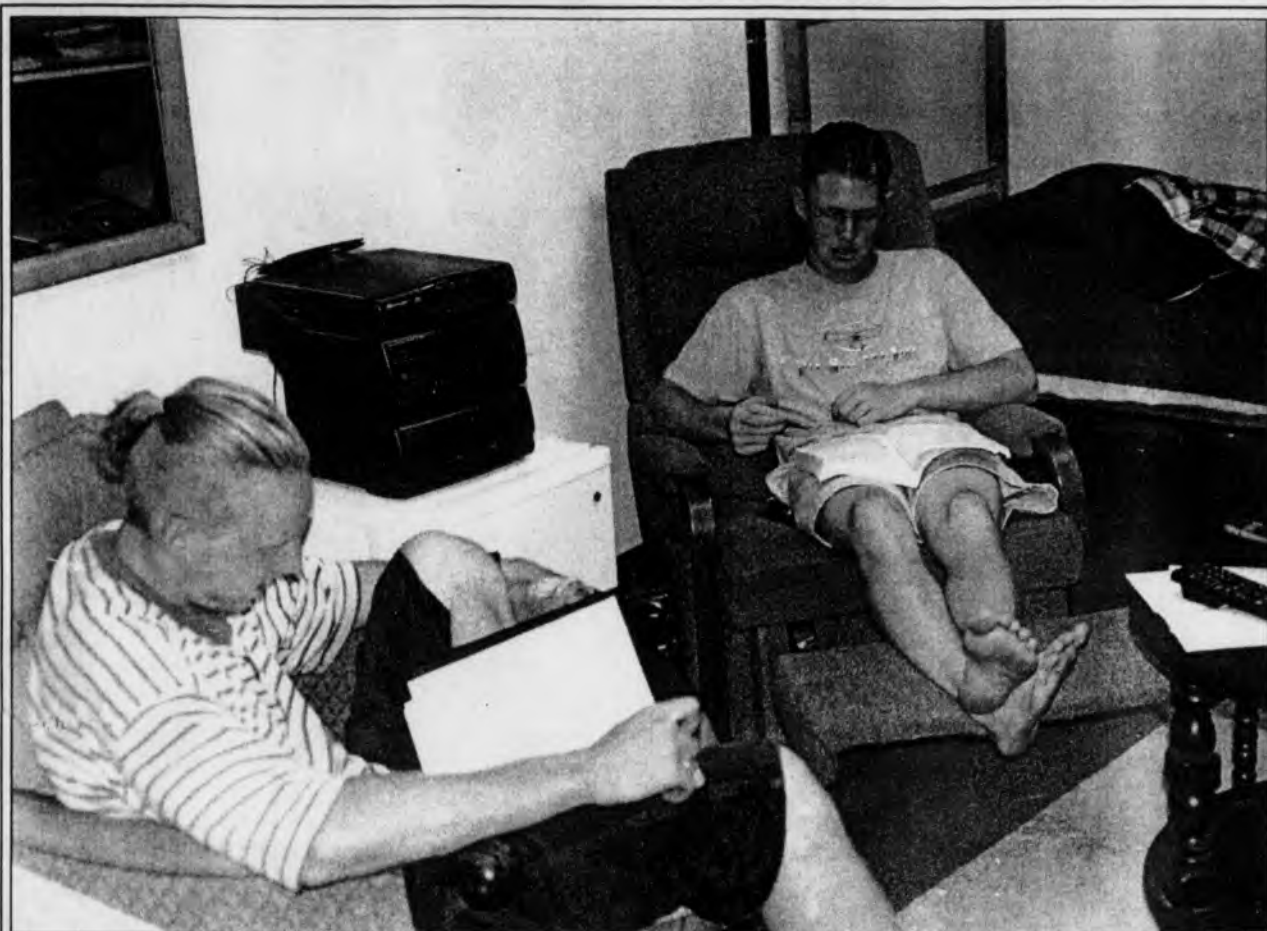
■ Dive into the "Deep Blue Sea" with James Eldred and NOW.

Weather Today:
partly cloudy
High 83, Low 63
Tomorrow:
haze
High 86, Low 62

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BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL

Patrick Sewell (left) and Mike Wolf (right) study in their Prout Hall dorm room. The roommates said they were aware when they moved in that they would have to move out, but they want to know where and when they are going to move. The Office of Residence Life projects that Prout Hall residents will move in late December or early January.

Hall closing causes concern

By SARA EATON
The BG News

Although some students make moves between semesters, most stay in the same dorm room for the entire school year.

However, a possible 249 Prout Hall residents will face a move in late December or early January.

According to associate director of Residence Life Jim Zentmeyer, Prout Hall and the Union will be closed off to students in mid-January.

Yet he estimated there will be a drop of about 400 residential students from fall to spring semesters which will provide accommodation for those Prout students who

want and need to move into another dorm, he said. Currently there are 6,985 residential students at the University.

Cover story

However, there is concern from some Prout Hall residents.

"Are we just going to be out on the streets?" said undecided freshman Rachel Padilla.

A resident of Toledo, Padilla said she is not concerned about having a place to live for herself, but for those who live out of driving distance.

"I can always go home, but others live far away. What are they going to do?" she said.

Prout Hall resident advisor and senior Brian M. Sturtz said he believes the Office of Residence Life will be responsible to find housing for Prout Hall residents. He added that the housing may be off campus if need be.

"We want to make this move as easy as possible," he said, explaining the University does not want to make bad impressions with freshmen.

There are a few options for Prout Hall residents, Sturtz said.

First, as rooms open up, residents can move or they can pack their items up and move in early January.

"It would be a real bear moving during finals week," Zentmeyer said, explaining the Office of Residence Life

would like to avoid this.

Students will have the option to move in December or in January before the normal opening/ moving-in day.

He said the Office of Residence Life may sponsor a move-in day for Prout Hall residents in January, in which the office would help students move.

"We will definitely try anything we can within reason," Zentmeyer said.

According to Zentmeyer, Prout was marketed for transfer students and those who could accumulate enough credits to live off-campus after the fall semester.

If students were signed up for 15 credit hours for this fall

● See PROUT, page seven.

Fact Line answers students' inquiries

By ROBERT RECKER
The BG News

Ever wondered how much a zebra cost?

A recent caller to the University campus fact line did, much to the surprise of newly-hired operator Nick Frankenhauser.

The sophomore integrated language arts major said that call was the strangest he has received during his first three days on the job.

In addition to the occasional quirky question, fact line (372-2445) handles an average of 1,200 requests per day for information about campus and regional events, schedules and more, according to Gardner McLean, associate director of the Office of Marketing & Communication.

"Freshmen are usually hesitant to call at first or they don't know about [fact line]," said Justine Hyland, a senior computer science major and second-year operator.

She said calls start piling up around the first days of classes, most commonly for classrooms' locations. Other hot topics this year have included questions about on-campus voice mail and the relocation of Chilly's Express.

Hyland and the other operators can draw on a wealth of resources found in the cozy fact line office, including a huge computer database which was built from scratch. Sometimes an elusive information request can lead to an extensive paper chase or a game of phone tag, said Francey Ackerman-Edelen, director.

"[Last Sunday] a caller needed to know what time a music theory test was and the music office was closed," she said. "We called 10 faculty members before we found what time the test was. If the caller had waited to call the office Monday morning, she would have

missed it."

Ackerman-Edelen said her workers are dedicated to their job, even when they are off the clock, and frequently call the office to submit some new piece of information they happened to come across.

As a testament to her word, senior Dan Lawver came in unscheduled Monday morning to help update the files. The senior elementary and special education major is starting his fourth year at fact line.

"Operators never say 'I don't know' to a question," Ackerman-Edelen said. "They won't work here if they do. It's their job to find out the answer."

Fact line was established in spring of 1971 as a rumor control service, in response to the shooting of four students at a Kent State University anti-war demonstration. The information service aspect began during fact line's third day of operation, when a student called to ask the phone number of a local pizza place.

Since that time, the service has received calls from as far away as Sweden, Germany and Spain.

One day during the blizzard of 1978, fact line received a record 2,532 calls, which is basically a call every 23 seconds for 16 straight hours.

Ackerman-Edelen said fact line does not deal with questions about medical, legal or counseling issues, or matters of opinion.

"If someone calls to ask where to get the best Chinese food in the city, we can't help them," she said. "We just give the facts, only the facts."

Anyone that has information updates for fact line may contact her at 372-0270.

Pre-major advising gives students options, advice

By JEFF HINDENACH
The BG News

To help the 500 freshmen who declared an undecided major this year, the Academic Enhancement Department offers pre-major advising.

According to Lisa McHugh, associate director for the academic enhancement department, the program offers different ways to help the students.

"First, we have individual appointments at least once a semester for the students to keep them on track," she said. "They can have as many appointments as they want, but they have to have one."

"We also have a listproc to post deadlines and other presentations about jobs and majors going on around campus," she said.

McHugh said the program is a good opportunity for students who are not sure about the college experience.

"We try to provide support for the students," she said. "Most of these students are incoming freshman and so we would like to help them with the transition, along with offering guidance for them."

Mary Lynn, an advisor for the program, said advising is a way for students to discover their possibilities and to take time to make the right decision.

"We try to find a way for them to be as flexible with their schedule for as long as possible," she said. "We try to have them schedule classes that would be a common requirement for the majors that they are looking at."

However, McHugh said this program is not only for incoming freshmen. There are currently 1000 students in the program and, according to McHugh, a fair portion are not freshmen.

"A lot of our students are new freshmen, but quite a few of them are from all years," she said. "We try to help out any student who is unsure."

Lynn said the program is not for advisors to tell the students what to do, but instead, it gives them options of what they can do.

"We try to get them to bounce ideas off of us about what they are interested in," she said. "We hope that we can assist in helping the student think about their options."

UAO encourages student involvement

By IRENE SHARON SCOTT
The BG News

University Activities Organizations (UAO) is based on student input and is seeking more student involvement this year.

"Everyone is welcome to become part of UAO," said Jennifer Joyce, UAO president. "We need student involvement so we know what students want."

UAO is one of the largest organizations at the University. Its purpose is to provide cultural, educational, social and recreational programs for the University and community.

"Our objective is to encourage people to take part and get involved in the community," said Joyce.

Rachel Fulkerson, director of the public relations committee, said UAO is unique because without it, the University would be boring.

"UAO provides students the opportunity to experience, learn and see things," she said. "Students that don't participate in the programming might miss out on some exciting events."

Fulkerson added that mis-

conceptions about UAO are not common among the freshmen class.

"Freshmen are our best audience because they are nonjudgmental," she said. "Misconceptions are usually from upperclassmen and other people."

Lesley Raff, UAO financial administrator, said that the common misconception about UAO is that they "don't do anything for the campus." She encourages people to give UAO a chance and to get involved.

"Involvement in UAO is beneficial because students meet other people, learn to work with people and learn skills that are valuable in the future," she said.

Its structure includes three executives: Jennifer Joyce, president, Jenny Junk, vice president and Lesley Raff, financial administrator.

Additionally there are 14 committees, which include the homecoming, publicity, campus films, public relations, entertainment, cultural awareness and travel committees. The campus films committee sponsors biweekly films while the travel committee organizes

trips to amusement parks and concerts.

Other committees include the special event, which sponsors programs for Family Weekend and Sibs, and Kids weekend and the outdoor recreation committee organizes camping and canoeing trips.

"[The service committee] takes trips to Martha's Kitchen,

which is a soup kitchen," said Joyce. "[Also] around Christmas we ask organizations and resident halls to adopt-a-family and collect items for them."

UAO meeting times vary from committee to committee. However, they do have a general weekly meeting with the

● See UAO, page seven.



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL

Andrea Schulman, program advisor and Steven Doma Chowski, coordinator of student organization services, talk about upcoming activities.



OPINION

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Simpsons refute behaviorism

One of the key notions of behaviorism is that though we cannot observe consciousness or various states of mind it yields, we can observe the consequences of these things. As such, we can conclude that a certain state of mind exists by observing the external signs that would result from the existence of said state of mind.

Behaviorism is to be rejected because one cannot use the observation of somebody displaying the traits of one who is X to conclude that said person is X. One example that has been traditionally used to make this point is that of a color-blind person stopped at a traffic light. Let us assume that this person sees all things that would to an average Joe appear green as blue. Upon the light turning green, this person would see a blue light. This person would then proceed to drive away. A behaviorist would conclude that this person saw a green light, yet this behaviorist would be mistaken. As such, behaviorism seems an inadequate way of learning the status of another's mind.

This example, though it has long been a standby of anti-behaviorists, is inadequate. A behaviorist might retort that the proper conclusion, a la behaviorism, would be that the person saw a color of light that he had traditionally associated with an allowance to proceed past this light. While this retort is not of the best quality, that

Columnist

Louis Lomasky

little merit of which it is possessed might be done away with by making reference to various scenes in the Simpsons episode entitled "Last Exit to Springfield."

In this episode, Homer is appointed to lead the union at the nuclear power plant. Mr. Burns, the plant owner, wants to assess his new rival and so he watches Homer on a television monitor. He sees Homer doing what appears to be some sort of exercise while other employees are out wasting their breaks on menial pursuits. Burns assumes that Homer is dedicated to staying in shape and will be an adversary of some substance. It turns out that Homer was merely trying to get a candy unstuck from the back of his shirt so that he could eat it. In this scene we see the behaviorist, Burns, mis-evaluate Homer due to judging the worth of the person from what would be consequences of said worth.

In the next scene, we see Burns and Homer negotiating. The dialogue transpires as fol-

lows:

Burns: We don't have to be adversaries, Homer. We both want a fair union contract.

Homer: [thinking] Why is Mr. Burns being so nice to me?

Burns: And if you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours.

Homer: [thinking] Wait a minute. Is he coming onto me?

Burns: I mean, if I should slip something into your pocket, what's the harm?

Homer: [thinking] My God, he IS coming onto me!

Burns: After all, negotiations make strange bedfellows. [chuckle, wink]

Homer: [thinking] Aaaaagh! [aloud] Sorry, Mr. Burns, but I don't go in for these backdoor shenanigans. Sure, I'm flattered, maybe even a little curious, but the answer is no!

In this dialogue, one sees that Burns is trying to bribe Homer, but Homer takes Burns meaning to be that he would like to have relations of an intimate sort with Homer. Burns, the viewer discovers as the scene progresses, assumes Homer is above bribery and will be stalwart in his position as union leader. What makes this scene unique is that both parties act as behaviorists and both are wrong in their conclusions.

In closing, it might be best to cite Hamlet's reply to his mother who asked about his seeming state of mourning, in which he says:

"Seems, madam! nay it is; I

know not 'seems.'

This not alone my inky cloak, good mother

Nor customary suits of solemn black,

Nor windy suspiration of forced breath,

No, nor the fruitful river in the eye,

Nor the dejected 'havior of the visage,

Together with all forms, moods, shapes of grief,

For they are actions that a man might play:

But I have that within which passeth show;

These but the trappings and the suits of woe."

Hamlet's mother is not a behaviorist. She knows that people can act contrary to their states of mind. Hamlet also acknowledges this. He, however, is genuine.

To close this article, I would just like to remind everybody to be a Hamlet and not a Burns. Though there be something rotten in the state of Denmark, it is, nonetheless, not so syllogistically unsound as Burnsian behaviorism.

Louis Lomasky is a part-time interpreter of Simpsons episodes or full-time columnist for The News. He can be reached at louis@opie.bgsu.edu.

PEOPLE on the street

Question asked Fact



Lisa Chontos
Marketing Sophomore
"What are the statistics of people getting hit by golf balls in BG."



Heather Bober
Elementary Education Junior
"What's song #3 on the record Thriller by Michael Jackson."

Question that you



Marissa Hayward
Psychology Freshman
"Why is BGSU half of Bowling Green."



Erin Petrucci
Undecided Major
"I've never called it, but my friend asked to find the name of the eel in the Little Mermaid."



Gary Novotny
Criminal Justice Freshman
"I've never called, but I heard someone ask how many marbles can fit across Wooster."

South Park kills many brain cells

U-Wire

Robby Messer

Summer is a time to catch up on missed courses, failed courses and courses that no one would dare sit through for an entire semester.

But all of that money you just spent on summer-school tuition is all for naught if you've gone to see that animated, brain-drainer, "South Park." That's right. This stupid cartoon could render all of your college work - not just your stint in summer school - completely useless.

How? Well, its stupidity will seep into your brain and turn up in the things you say and do - and even in the clothes you wear. You can't listen to all those racist, sexist and homophobic jokes - much less see a foul-mouthed kid try to ignite his own flatulence - and not be affected by it to some degree.

OK, so I laughed a few times when I saw the flick, but the movie wasn't nearly as entertaining as the audience that clamored to see it. A sea of people who appeared to be adults were captivated by four little foul-mouthed brats. They cheered every time Kenny died. They cheered every time Saddam Hussein tried to talk the devil into having sex. (Don't

ask.) They left the theater parroting the same stupid comments they'd just heard, and probably will continue cracking those same dumb jokes for a very long time.

I predict we'll all be dumber by the time "South Park" leaves the big screen.

After all, the country has been losing IQ points steadily for quite some time, and nowhere is that more obvious than in the schlock we dismiss as mere entertainment.

In the early '90s we chanted "Don't have a cow, man," in honor of little Bart Simpson. Then we sank a bit further when Beavis and Butt-head, uh, did America. (I didn't even have to see the movie to guess who had. People walked around for weeks with their shoulders touching their ears and grunting. "Hmmm, yeah, yeah!") Ren and Stimpy did us no favors. Seemingly normal and intelligent people lost their ways when they fell prey to gags about nose hair and smelly cheese. Ace Ventura hardly helped the cause. Since that film was released, too many people now walk around insisting on answering every question with a resounding, "Alrighty then!"

Excuse me?

Seek lower, cruder and ruder forms of humor if you want, but do so at your own risk. You're losing brain cells along the way.

Robby Messer is from Northern Arizona University.



Question for the Weekend

A lot of people complain about BGSU. Is there any validity to those complaints, especially given the improvements of the past few years?

How would you improve BGSU (if you say parking, you better have a real solution)? Send your suggestions (preferably in Letter to the Editor format) to taylor@bgsu.edu

Letter to the Editor

As we return to school, I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. My name is Sarah Tomashefski and I am the First Ward City Councilwoman. As a third year student here at BGSU I am excited to represent the students in Bowling Green on city council.

or concerns pertaining to our city government or wants to get involved in local politics please feel free to call or e-mail me.

Sincerely,

Sarah Tomashefski
372-4234

If anyone has any questions

sarah@bgsu.edu

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HOROSCOPES by Linda Black

Today's Birthday (Aug. 27). You know the secret to your own success. Write it down in August. In September, stretch your mind with a commitment to yourself. College? Travel? Could be. A disruption at home around late November leads to a change for the better. Work at a challenge in February and share with a compassionate mate in March. The last obstacle should be overcome by about May or June. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Today is a 7 — Today, you're in the mood for love, maybe because of the close proximity of an attractive person. There seems to be a bit of resistance, however. How can you overcome it? Well, the flowers and candy could work again, but maybe this time you ought to try something different. Listen, listen, listen.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Today is a 6 — Your friends are there for you, whenever you need them. That's a safe bet 'cause you make new friends when you need them, too. Today, you might be there for somebody else. A friend is up against a deadline that might not get met. You can help simply by taking some of the pressure off. Who knows? Miracles could happen.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — Today is an 8 — This is a good day to draw up your lesson plan. Even if you're not a teacher, it doesn't hurt to know what you're going to do next. A plan helps you get from here to there with grace and ease. Besides, you'll need to present a plan to somebody else to get approval. And another thing, today you'll LOVE writing. You might pop out a short story, too.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Today is an 8 — Speaking of being rich, you could come up with a brilliant plan soon. You might even figure out a way to bottle good feelings, or something that causes them. You're most likely more interested in love than business, but do write down an idea that comes to you. If you don't have a notepad with you, a dinner napkin will do fine.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Today is a 5 — Today, it might all come together. You'll be thinking about something completely irrelevant when the answer will come to you. The reason everybody's been so hard to manage lately is, well, they're jealous of your talent! And, for some of them, that might be true. They're the ones to watch out for, definitely.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Today is a 6 — Your life should look a little brighter today. You and your mate most likely had a good conversation recently. Sometimes, it's hard for you to talk about what you've been thinking. If you didn't get it all out, try again tonight. Conditions are even more favorable for heart-to-heart conversations.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Today is a 6 — Finally, everything will make sense. Well, almost everything. Information you didn't have will fill in some of the blanks. A conversation with a friend who's been closer to the top would certainly help. You haven't heard the final story yet, though. Keep listening.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Today is an 8 — Your boss should be in a pretty good mood today. Want a raise? More benefits? Watch for the right time to bring up the topic. Your hunches

should be pretty good today, so rely on them. That ought to work for you in romance, too. The person you're most attracted to now wants to do whatever you want. Just the way you like it!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — Today is an 8 — Take a moment to tell that special someone how much you care. Actually, this could be the mailman who never mixes your mail up with the neighbors'. Or it could be someone who always gives you a cheerful "Hi! Howyadoin'?" When you've been through a lot of conflict, like everybody has lately, it's nice to remember what's really important. Just say, "Thanks."

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Today is a 7 — That person who's been giving you grief might say something really nice. This is why you should never make once-and-for-all decisions about people if you can possibly avoid it. That doesn't allow them any room to change. If you kind of forget how they've been, it helps them improve. Give that a try today.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — Today is a 6 — You and your mate should spend some quiet time together soon. This weekend may be too hectic. An evening at home's the ticket. If you don't share a home, then a nice restaurant might do. Some things have to be worked out in a private setting. You've heard each other's arguments. Now, it's time for the compromises.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — Today is a 7 — You still have time to work on your wish. It's more likely to come true today anyway. That just points out how you can't take setbacks too seriously. Everything might look dismal one day but turn out fine the next.

Muffin



UPCOMING events

Friday, August 27

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
College Republicans Membership Drive
Union Foyer.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Student Employment and Career Services Open House
Job fair info, posted jobs, Web Walk-Up registration, job search workshops. 300 Saddle Creek Student Services Building.

4 p.m.
Women's Soccer hosts Michigan State

The Falcons open the 1999 regular season with a contest against the Spartans. This is the first of three matches against Big Ten Conference foes for the Brown and Orange. BG will play 11 home matches during the regular season. Cochrane Field.

6 p.m.
Men's Soccer scrimmage at Wright State
Dayton, Ohio.

8 p.m.
Bowling Green Summer Musical Theater presents "Guys and Dolls"
Tickets are priced at \$8, \$10 and \$12. Contact the Center Box Office at 419/372-8171 or 800/589-2224 for details. Kobacker Hall, Moore Musical Arts Center.

8 p.m. - 2 a.m.
Ice Breaker Dance
Sponsored by Multicultural Activities. Grand Ballroom.

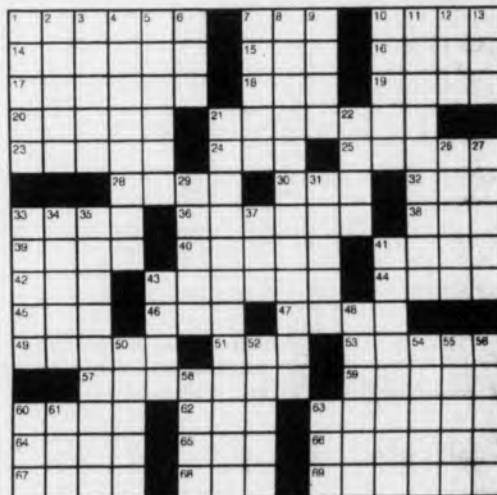
Saturday, August 28

3 p.m.
Black Student Union Welcome Back Cookout
Free cookout to welcome students back to BGSU. Transportation provided from Union every half hour. Sponsored by the Black Student Union. Bowling Green City Park, Conneaut Street.

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 - O.T. book
 - Northern Scandinavian
 - Zimbabwe's capital
 - Channel for videos
 - Sport sled
 - Danish seaport
 - Hawaiian dish
 - Memo acronym
 - Sri
 - Domestic
 - Upright
 - Shade tree
 - British peers
 - Black Sea arm
 - Machinery part
 - Stupified state
 - Deborah of film
 - Pertains
 - Actor Cariou
 - Bullring cheers
 - Whimsically comical
 - Feels poorly
 - Past prime
 - Small hound
 - Surfeit
 - Beer barrel
 - Coffee server
 - Small vipers
 - Get a whiff
 - Mongrel
 - John or Bonnie
 - Nobel and Noyes
 - Crude workman?
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 - Center starter?
 - Web surfing
 - Humanistic disciplines
 - Bobsey twin
 - Relaxing
 - Skin eruption
 - Use indigo
 - Crossed in the shallows

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- Entire
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 - Goddess of peace
 - Train units



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CROSS word

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WEATHER this week



TODAY: Partly Cloudy. High 83, low 63.



SATURDAY: Haze. High 86, low 62.



SUNDAY: Partly Cloudy. High 80, low 59.

WORD of the day

deliberate

de-lib-er-ate

Pronunciation: di-'li-b&-

Function: verb

Date: 14th Century

: to think about or discuss issues and decisions carefully
: to think about deliberately and often with formal discussion before reaching a decision: THINK

"She had to deliberateas to whether or not she would sleep in the intramural field to avoid her roommate."

TV GUIDE SECTION (SEE PG. 11 FOR SAT. & SUN. LISTINGS)

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| 13 News | ABC World News Tonight | Entertainment Tonight | Hollywood Squares | Providence "Good Fellows" (R) | Providence "Good Fellows" (R) | Dateline (In Stereo) | Dateline (In Stereo) | Dateline (In Stereo) | Face of Russia (R) (In Stereo) | News | Nightline | |
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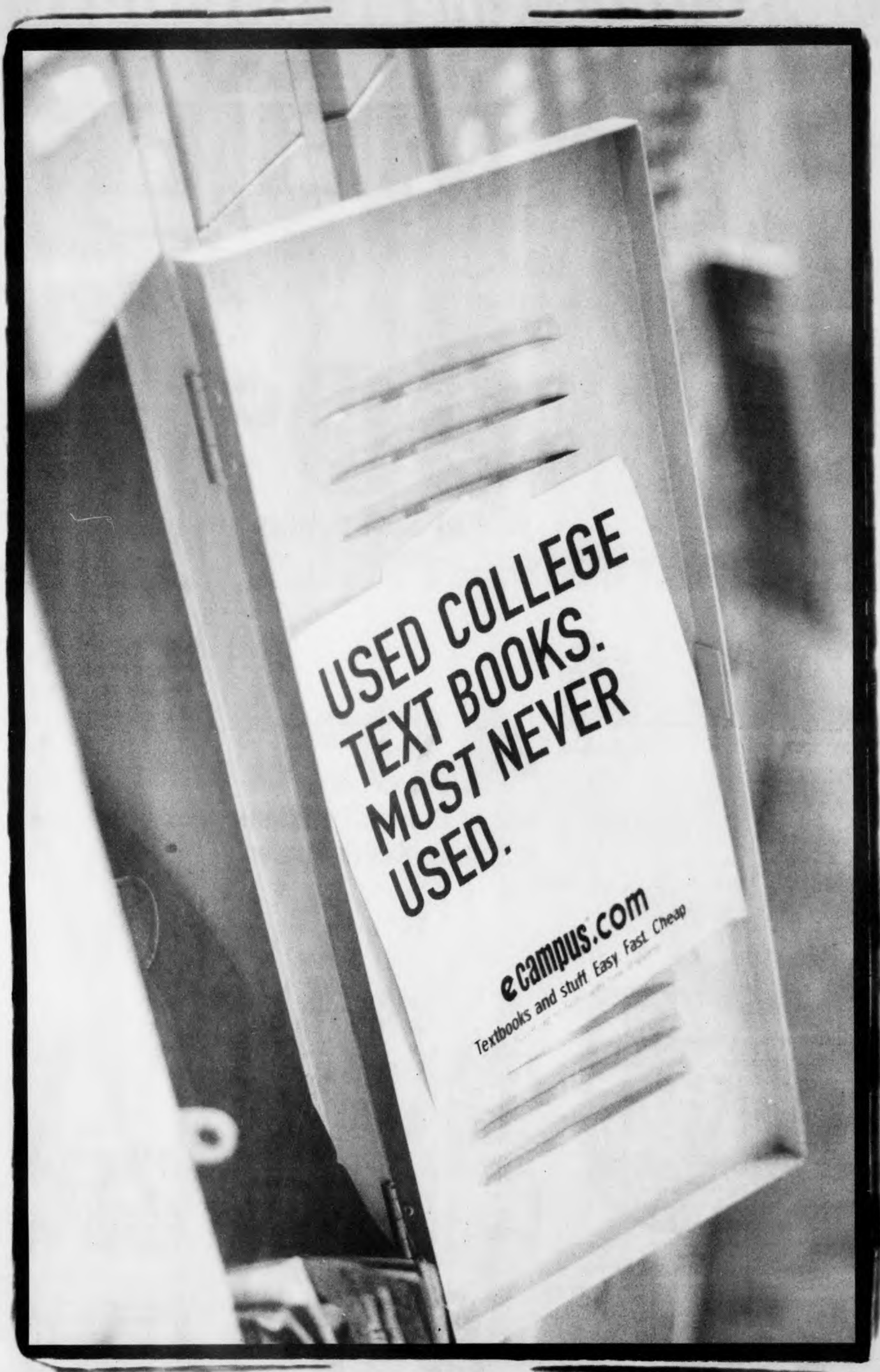
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PROUT

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and already had 30 credit hours established, they were eligible for Prout Hall, he explained.

Sturtz explained the original plan was to move Prout students who were going to graduate in December, one-semester transfer or co-op students into Prout Hall.

However, he said only six people applied. Of the 249 Prout residents about 25 of

them are French exchange students, Sturtz said, explaining this will cut down on the number of students needing to move.

Padilla said she decided at the last minute to live on campus rather than commute, which she believes could be the reason she was assigned to Prout.

While Zentmeyer said the residents were informed of the situation, Padilla was not. She

found out accidentally from a newsletter floating through the hall, she said.

"They should have warned us that this was going to happen," Padilla said.

According to Sturtz, the Office of Residence Life was honest with students moving into Prout Hall.

A letter was sent to Prout Hall residents over the summer to alert them of the situation, Zentmeyer said.



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHLE

The steps of Prout Hall have always been a popular hangout place for students.

Sturtz recommended students register on time in order to receive the best on-campus housing.

First-year transfer Prout Hall resident Noah Talerico, history/ Russian major said he is worried he will not get a single when the move occurs.

"I was told it wasn't going to be a problem," he said, questioning his living arrangements for the spring.

Talerico said he has not heard very many people discussing the issue.

Although there is a bit of concern, Sturtz said those being inconvenienced now will

benefit later.

"This is the best situation for long-term benefits. No matter what someone [in a busy university] will be inconvenienced," he said, explaining a major renovation like the union is not a three-month project.

When the new union is up and running, Sturtz said the freshmen who were inconvenienced by the move will be more than happy.

Sturtz reminded students that not only will Prout Hall residents be inconvenienced, but the students receiving new roommates with the new move will be a bit inconvenienced too.

He said students should feel lucky to have the housing and to be patient.

"It will be tighter than in the years past, but we've always had open beds. We will just have less open beds than we're used to seeing," Zentmeyer said, explaining there really should not be a problem.

"There are usually more students who drop off for a number of reasons after fall semester than are living in Prout Hall," he said.



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHLE

Anthony Verdino, Jessica Perez, Steve Krall and Nazeer Losti (with guitar) all enjoy some time off between classes on the steps of Prout Hall.

UAO

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directors on Wednesdays at 9:15 p.m. in the Town Suite on the third floor of the Union.

"Students can come to the office and talk to one of the officers and share their interest in UAO," Fulkerson said. "There are no membership fees."

According to Joyce, UAO plans to do more environmental things this year because there has been some interest expressed in that area.

Fulkerson believes UAO plays a role in preparing students for their profession through having leadership roles and involvement.

"Students gain confidence in their ideals, learn to express their feelings and how they would like something to be done" she said. "These skills

and leadership experience are needed for the real world."

Raff shared similar thoughts.

"I've gained communication, networking and computer skills due to my involvement in UAO," she said. "These skills will always be used in life."

Students that are interested in UAO or have questions regarding one of UAO's committees may contact any of its members.

The UAO office is located in 330 Student Union and can be reached at 372-2343.

Additionally, UAO will be present at the Student Organization Fair September 8 and will have an Open House September 1 in the Community Suite on the third floor of the Union at 7 p.m.

Many diabetics drive with low blood-sugar

The Associated Press

Diabetics often decide to drive even when their blood-sugar levels are so low that they could lose coordination and even black out, a study suggests.

"That is not to mean that they should necessarily have their drivers' privileges taken away or restricted," said Dr. William L. Clarke of the University of Virginia Health Sciences Center at Charlottesville.

Clarke said diabetics should be aware of the danger of relying on their ability to detect low blood sugar without measuring it.

Almost 45 percent of the time, the diabetics in the study said they would drive when they believed their blood sugar to be

below 70 milligrams per tenth of a liter of blood.

Previous research among diabetics using driving simulators has shown that blood-sugar levels below 65 lead to loss of control — swerving, spinning and wandering off the road.

The participants all had type 1 diabetes, which affects about 1 million Americans. All type 1 diabetics must take insulin, often several times a day, to help them metabolize sugar into energy.

The findings were published in Wednesday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Previous studies have yielded conflicting data about whether type 1 diabetics have a higher risk of traffic accidents because of fluctuations in blood sugar,

Clarke said. He and his colleagues did not analyze accident rates among the participants.

Clarke said diabetics might not realize their blood sugar has fallen because how and when people experience symptoms varies. Symptoms may include shakiness, trembling, sweating, pounding heart, irritability, inability to think clearly, visual disturbance and lack of coordination.

The condition is treated by eating or taking glucose tablets, which type 1 diabetics always should carry.

The researchers studied 65 adult diabetics, who entered data into hand-held computers several times a day for several weeks. They recorded how they felt, what they estimated their blood

sugar to be and whether they would drive. Then, each diabetic measured his or her blood sugar.

A second group of 93 diabetics was enrolled two years later and similarly studied.

Clarke said 38 percent of the first group and 18 percent of the second said they would drive when they believed their blood sugar to be below 40, slightly above the level at which people begin to black out.

Dr. Bruce R. Zimmerman, president of the American Diabetes Association, said diabetics should be trained to be more aware of the danger in driving with low blood sugar. Some diabetics have virtually no symptoms but can be taught to pick up subtle signals, he said.

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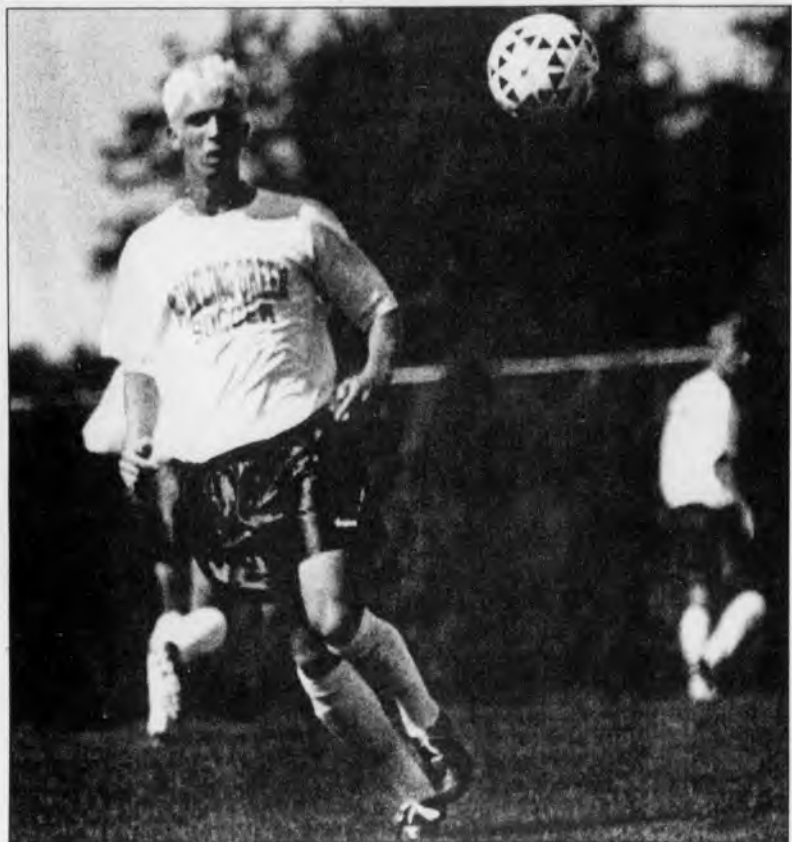
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SPORTS

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Soccer looks to start season



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL

Junior midfielder Chris Craft eyes a loose ball in practice. Craft and the Falcons are hoping to be ready for their Sept. 1 against Dayton.

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM
The BG News

Not enough to prepare for Sept. 1.

That's the main concern on Bowling Green men's soccer coach Mel Mahler's mind now. The Falcons have just a few more training days before opening the season at Mickey Cochrane Field against Dayton.

"You're always concerned that you're not going to have enough time," Mahler said. "We're not going to be completely ready but we'd like to be close. How the guys perform [against Wright State] will determine how far we've come. It's just a matter of us doing the things we're trying to do and making adjustments to their personnel."

BG will travel to Dayton for a scrimmage today at 7 p.m. against the Raiders. Junior midfielder Tom Thomas talked about some team goals going into the game.

"The team is coming together and just trying to work out a few kinks in every part of our attack," Thomas said. "We're going to improve every day."

In the 1-1 scrimmage tie at Duquesne, Zac Olson scored BG's goal. The Dukes scored their goal on a penalty kick. Duquesne came out on a breakaway and Falcon goaltender Ty Fowler came up tripping the Duke player when he tried to dribble around Fowler.

"It was a legit call," Mahler said. "For the first scrimmage, it's still a growing process. We misfired a couple times. We were something like a small tap away from a goal. Scrimmages are there to dust off the cobwebs."

Senior forward Bobby Biggs believes BG would have scored more goal against Duquesne if the field was in better condition. He said it is worse than Ohio State's field which like playing on a parking lot.

"I think we still have work ahead," Biggs said. "We had the scoring opportunities but we're not supersharp right now. In a week those [opportunities] will be goals. We're definitely focused on scoring goals just because of our results last year."

Mahler has been impressed with the defense as well as the play of Fowler. Fowler is the goaltender this year after backing up Scott Vallow for three years.

"We're pretty sound," Mahler said of the defense. "Ty [Fowler] still has to prove himself. The task is for him to do that day in and day out. We feel Ty has the capabilities to prove himself. He's come in during key games and done a nice job in the past."



Mel Mahler

Golfers strive to improve game

By DAN NIED
The BG News

The Bowling Green men's golf team may have to fill a hole bigger than the Grand Canyon.

Although the BG men's golf team had a disappointing last place finish in the Mid-American Conference championship last spring, it had at least one ray of light. Senior Otto Larson led the team throughout the season averaging 74.14 strokes per 18 holes, respectively. But he graduated.

"I'd like to have a team full of Otto Larsons," coach Garry Winger said about his departed senior. "He had the leadership skills and the ability to play that makes a quality golfer."

Winger is looking for junior Jon Smarrelli and sophomore Justin Gillham to take over the reigns as top scorers. Smarrelli averaged 76.22 strokes last season while Gillham averaged 77.33.

The team is looking to its only senior, Mike Kotsos, to fill the leadership void left by Larson and Hunt.

"I'd like to see Dave take on the role of the leader," Winger said. "But I also think that everyone on the team has to set an example."

Among the reasons for optimism on the team is the arrival of three freshmen. Adam Balls of Woodstock, Ontario is the one most likely to make an impact although Winger stresses that freshmen Andy Miller and Cameron Wright will also have a good shot at playing.

Women's Golf

The story on the women's golf team is almost the exact opposite of the men's.

Instead of searching for a new leader, it is basking in the glow of an experienced team.

Losing only Heidi Hansen to graduation, the Falcons' lineup will be similar to last season's team which finished 10th in the Mid-American Conference championship last season.

Leading the team is sophomore Shannon Smith. She was the team's most consistent player as a freshman last year. Smith had the best per round average of any regular with an 85.46.

Sophomore Angel Garrett will be looked upon to fill the void left by Hansen. Seniors Shannon Sharp, Missy Hinds and Kate Kolesnik round out the BG lineup.

BY PETE STELLA
The BG News

This weekend the BG women's soccer team's quest to improve from last season's 8-11-1 overall and 4-5-1 Mid-American Conference record begins with two home games against Michigan State and Valparaiso.

The 1999 season will prove to be a tough one for the Falcons. They have lost leading scorer Tracy Gleixner to injury in the spring and are facing the toughest schedule in the program's three-year history. Including the tough MAC schedule, BG also faces three Big Ten teams and Georgia, who advanced to the Sweet 16 in 1998.

The Falcons defeated the Michigan Hawks, a club soccer team Sunday. BG coach Tom Piccirillo was impressed with the play of his freshman and his veterans.

"(Jill) Conover and (Erika) Flanders played very well for freshmen," Piccirillo said. "This weekend, they will see some

action and the rest of the playing time will be given to people who are healthy."

The Falcons face Michigan State, from the Big Ten, Friday at 4 p.m. and Valpo, from the Mid-Continent Conference, Sunday at 2 p.m. Both matches will take place at Mickey Cochrane Field.

The Spartans, coached by Tom Saxton, are also looking to improve from last fall's 6-12-2 overall record. They return 20 letterwinners and five of the six top scorers from the 1998 squad.

"Michigan State has always been a team that has been on the bottom of the conference," Piccirillo said. "They are a team who is always looking to rebuild from the previous season."

Valparaiso netted a 3-16-1 record last year. BG played them in the season-opener last year which the Falcons won with a come-from-behind victory. The Crusaders are coached by Stephen Anthony.

"Valpo is a team that is always better and plays better than their record shows," Piccirillo said. "They gave us a run last season and their girls always play hard."

Next weekend, the Falcons



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A trio of Falcon soccer players do endurance drills during yesterday's practice.

hit the road with a big stop at Athens, Ga. BG faces the Bulldogs Friday, Sept. 3 at 7pm and then on September 5, the Falcons face East Carolina at a

neutral site. This game will begin at noon.

"Georgia will be the toughest team that this program has ever had to face," Piccirillo said.

"They have the potential to be a very good team or a good team. They graduated their big class but have a lot of talent returning."

Newcomers hope to spark volleyball team

Four new faces, including one freshman, have a chance to make impact this year

By NICK HURM
The BG News

The Bowling Green Volleyball team has added four fresh new faces to their program.

Left-side hitter Shyann Robinson, Middle Hitter Caty Rommek, Middle Hitter Laura Twyman, and Left side hitter Kate Yeo will all call Anderson Arena their home this year.

"We're excited about the upcoming season," assistant coach Tom Hanna said. "They [newcomers] are already making an impact because they are competing for spots this year. What impact is in their hands."

Both Robinson and Rommek are NCAA Division one transfers from Oakland University in Michigan. The two former Golden Grizzlies performed exceptionally well last year despite having a losing record. The duo combined to lead the team in five different categories on both the offensive and defensive sides.

"We actually saw a lot of

footage on them and knew about them through their coach," Head coach Denise Van De Walle said. "Their both very good athletes. Both have college experience behind their belts which is very beneficial to us."

Robinson brings a dose of instant offense for the Falcons. She recorded 320 kills for Oakland last season. Only Heather Murphy, Melissa Lewis and Lori Kemerer recorded more kills for the Falcons. She also lead the team in kills per game (3.44), attack attempts (847), and digs (231). Rommek's hitting percentage of .365 is higher than any Falcon starter of the previous season. Rommek red-shirted her freshman year so she actually has two year of experience behind her belt. Last year OU finished with a record of 8-19 overall, and 7-7 in the Mid-Continent Conference.

"I've always wanted to play in the MAC ever since I could remember," Rommek said. "The atmosphere that the team

had and the education program kind of pulled me in."

Another factor that played into the two players decision was the departure of Dan Schulte, the head volleyball coach at Oakland.

"I wanted to play and compete in a better conference," Robinson said. "We weren't a highly supported sport there (Oakland). Here we are respected more."

Despite only being a freshman, Kate Yeo has had her share of experience. The 5-7 Singapore native participated in spring practices with the team and also has four years of experience with the Singapore National Team.

"I played for years on the Singapore National Team," Yeo said. "Over here I feel closer because we are together so often. I feel it is more professional."

"She has come back in real good shape," Van De Walle said. "She has done a great job. Her passing has improved, and is

hitting the ball very well.

The only true in-coming freshman for the year is Laura Twyman. The 6-foot-2 Middle Hitter played at Steven F. Ausin in Texas. Twyman is a recruit walk-on.

She sent a tape up to Bowling Green and Van De Walle liked what she saw.

"She looked like a pretty good blocker on the tape and also looked like she ran a pretty good slide," Van De Walle said. "It's very difficult to teach height. When you have a player coming in that is already getting elbows over the net, we can work with her to fit into our system."

Van De Walle is considering red-shirting the freshman so she can learn the new system.

"My expectations are just to learn the new ways of doing things," Twyman said.

"I already have certain habits and ways of doing things. I've changed pretty much everything about my



BG News Photo / Mike Lehmkuhl

Falcon volleyball newcomers Shyann Robinson (8) Kate Yeo, Laura Twyman (15), and Caty Rommek (12) all hope to have an impact on the team this season.

game gradually."

NOTEBOOK: Falcon senior Middle Hitter Lori Kemerer has been out due to injury but

is expected to be back and on the courts with the Falcon squad around a week to ten days.

Buckeyes look for someone to pull trigger

The Associated Press

COLUMBUS — The list of those missing from Ohio State's fall camp is overwhelming. But coach John Cooper asks that those analyzing his roster look a little deeper before throwing a couple of shovels of dirt on the Buckeyes' season.

"That's why there's so much uncertainty about our football team," Cooper said. "We lost some outstanding players off of a great football team."

The loss of David Boston, Joe Germaine, Antoine Winfield, Andy Katzenmoyer, Damon Moore, Dee Miller, Joe Montgomery, Rob Murphy, Brent Bartholomew, John Lumpkin and Brooks Burris creates a

vacuum that might destroy a lot of programs.

After all, they were the reason the Buckeyes have gone 32-5 the last three years, won a Rose Bowl and a Sugar Bowl and have finished No. 2 twice and 12th once in the final poll.

Those missing also accounted for 98 percent of the passing yards, 66 percent of the receptions, 100 percent of the punts and represented four of the team's top seven tacklers.

Still, it's not like the Buckeyes are quaking in their cleats. Cooper has loads of players who have been waiting patiently in the wings for those upperclass superstars to move on.

"I like our team a lot," Cooper said this week as his ninth-

ranked team prepared for its Kickoff Classic opener Sunday against No. 12 Miami. "The difference is we've got some players that I think are going to play good but they haven't for whatever reason. They haven't been put in that situation."

The offense will feature tailback Michael Wiley (1,235 yards), fullback Matt Keller, and speedy wideouts Reggie Germany and Ken-Yon Rambo, along with three brutes on the line: tackle Tyson Walter, center Kurt Murphy and guard Ben Gilbert.

After a lengthy battle, red-shirt sophomore Austin Moherman walked off with Germaine's quarterback job for the season opener. Steve Bellisari

will be the backup.

On defense, Na'il Diggs shocked most people by receiving first-team All-Big Ten attention from the conference coaches, who bumped the acclaimed Andy Katzenmoyer to the second squad. The front wall of Rodney Bailey, Ryan Pickett, Joe Brown and Brent Johnson is back and breathing fire, while Ahmed Plummer is a superlative corner and Gary Berry will run the defense from his safety spot.

"I've been here for going on five years now," Plummer said. "I've seen great players come in and go out of here. Each year players step up. As a player, you don't necessarily feel like, 'Oh, we don't have Andy

Katzenmoyer!' Or 'Oh, we don't have Joe Germaine!' Now we have other players who are going to be the next superstars."

Still, Cooper realizes there will be a falloff at quarterback while Moherman learns the ropes. Germaine was the Big Ten's MVP last year.

"Joe was one of the most accurate passers in college football," the 12th-year Ohio State head coach said. "So it's not realistic to expect as much."

What Ohio State will likely favor is a low-risk, high-percentage offense that will get the ball to Wiley and Keller 30 or 35 times a game, mixed in with

look-in and curl patterns to the speedy blazers out wide.

"Last year we had more of a quick-strike type of offense," Diggs said. "Now we're going to have drives, longer drives, and we're not going to score as fast as we did before."

The schedule-maker didn't make it any easier for this transitional period. The Buckeyes open against Miami in the Kickoff Classic on Sunday. A five-game homestand follows, including encounters with a faraway power (UCLA) and two in-state opponents (Ohio U. and Cincinnati) in the same season for the first time in 70 years.

Brown's field is sod mess

The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — The Cleveland Browns spent \$283 million on their new stadium, outfitting it with the finest in everything to make it one of the NFL's nicest homes.

Chris Spielman wonders what happened to the lawn.

"The field needs work," the Browns' middle linebacker said Thursday. "I about blew my knee out on it. You go and plant and you dig up divots. That needs to get fixed. It's a shame to have such a special place like that and a cow pasture for a field."

Spielman's comment was the most critical, but he isn't the only Browns player concerned about Cleveland's new home turf. Following the team's 24-17 defeat against the Minnesota Vikings last weekend, several other Browns complained about losing their footing and having large chunks of sod come up under their cleats as they were trying to make cuts.

"There were some slippery spots," said safety Marquez Pope. "It kind of looked like a bad golf game with all the divots. But it's new. I think it needs to get beaten up a little bit. Right now, it's looking too pretty."

The meticulously manicured field was impressive looking at the start of the game. The Kentucky bluegrass, which was laid in June, was lush and green despite an unseasonably warm summer.

But as the game wore on, it was obvious there were problems below the surface as clumps of grass flew through the air. During timeouts and stoppages in play, a sod squad was deployed to fix the largest divots.

Moments later, they'd have to be fixed again.

"You have to talk to the experts on why the field keeps coming up," said Spielman. "You have to have 60 guys come out and repair divots after a play."

Spielman said the biggest problem was that once he got started in one direction, it was impossible to go another way.

"You can't plant," he said. "You plant and you dig up divots. You've got a state-of-the-art stadium with a junk field and that shouldn't happen."

Browns coach Chris Palmer said the biggest problem with the field is that it's new and the roots haven't grown deep enough to take hold.

"We are aware of the problems down there," Palmer said. "Any time you have a new facility, you have to get through that."

Palmer said he first noticed a problem with the field during the Browns' first practice at the stadium a few days before playing the Vikings. Head groundskeeper Chris Powell used a 4-ton vibrating roller to smooth it out afterward, and Palmer said it was much improved by game time.

The Browns may experiment with some different sod at the

team's practice field and could replace problem areas in the stadium before the team opens its regular season on Sept. 12 against Pittsburgh.

"I don't think it will be a major problem" by then," Palmer said.

Notes: Starting linebacker John Thierry will miss this Saturday's home exhibition game against the Chicago Bears because of a sprained right knee. Thierry, who played five seasons with Chicago, will be replaced by rookie Rahim Abdullah. ... The Browns reduced their roster to 74 players, waiving defensive end Tim Beauchamp and fullback Dawud Rasheed and placing linebacker Jason Kyle on the reserved physically-unable-to-play list. ... Thursday's practice was cut short when lightning was detected in the area. Palmer said the Browns have a device to inform them of dangerous weather conditions.

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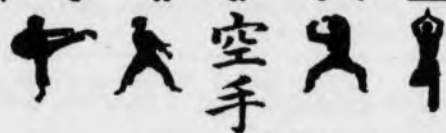
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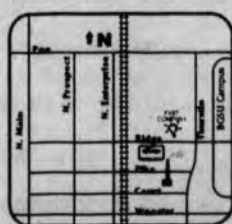


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Quarterbacks at top schools featured in opening college football weekend

The Associated Press

Looking for a few good quarterbacks?

Tune in this weekend, when some of the nation's top guns start flinging footballs to open the final college season of the century.

Start with Louisiana Tech at No. 1 Florida State on Saturday, when a healthy Chris Weinke matches passes with the Bulldogs' Tim Rattay, who threw for nearly 5,000 yards last season.

Or try North Carolina State at No. 17 Texas, where Jamie Barnette, the ACC's total offense leader in 1998, hooks up with the Longhorns' Major Applewhite, who threw for 2,453 yards and 18 TDs even with Heisman Trophy-winning teammate Ricky Williams running for 2,124 yards.

Want versatility? Then Notre Dame's Jarious Jackson is the choice. Jackson, who threw for 1,740 yards

and ran for another 441 yards in '98, leads the 18th-ranked Irish against visiting Kansas on Saturday.

Check out State College, Pa., where No. 4 Arizona and its co-quarterbacks Keith Smith and Ortege Jenkins take on No. 3 Penn State and its starter, the much-maligned Kevin Thompson.

"Having two quarterbacks is amazing," Arizona running back Trung Canidate said. "You think it would be a distraction, but the bottom line is you have two phenomenal guys, and you just don't think about it."

Coach Dick Tomey said Smith, a senior, will start. Smith threw for 1,732 yards and 13 TDs, and ran for another 199 yards, while Jenkins passed for 1,011 yards and five TDs and ran for 156 yards.

If the Nittany Lions have a weak link, it's the passing game. Thompson threw just six TD passes and had eight

interceptions in '98.

And if you're ready for something new, don't miss Sunday's Kickoff Classic between No. 9 Ohio State and No. 12 Miami. Both quarterbacks — the Buckeyes' Austin Moherman and the Hurricanes' Kenny Kelly — are starting for the first time.

"I haven't started since high school, and this is a whole new ballgame," said Kelly, a third-year sophomore. "Once I get those first couple of snaps out of the way, I think I'll get the butterflies out of my stomach."

Kelly threw for 433 yards and five TDs as Scott Covington's backup last season.

Moherman, also third-year sophomore, beat out Steve Bellisari to earn his start. But coach John Cooper expects both to play against Miami.

"Austin has more experience and a better grasp of the offense," Cooper said.

Indian Karsay's hurting arm dims starting opportunity

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Just when it looked like the Cleveland Indians may have found an answer to a desperate need for another starting pitcher, Steve Karsay's forearm started acting up.

After his first two starts of the season, during which Karsay gave up just one run in 10 innings to improve his record to 10-1, including eight relief wins, visions of a top gun in the starting rotation crashed quickly in Oakland Tuesday night.

Karsay gave up five runs in three innings without recording a strikeout. He was not nearly the same pitcher who has compiled a 2.92 earned run average this season.

Karsay complained that his right forearm was sore. He was not able to throw his curve, the pitch that sets up a 95 miles per hour fastball.

He also had a flair up of an arthritic elbow.

Before that game, Indians

manager Mike Hargrove said he was thinking about Karsay as a regular starting pitcher.

"Now we've got to take two things into consideration," Hargrove said. "A, the health of the pitcher, and B, what gives the club the best chance to win. It very well may be that this is a red flag that says Steve needs to go back to the bullpen."

That is, if Karsay is healthy enough to pitch at all. A decision on whether Karsay will go on the disabled list is expected soon. The Indians open a weekend series at home against Tampa Bay Friday night.

Hargrove's concern is that the strain of asking Karsay to be a starting pitcher, after he had been pitching usually one or two innings as a reliever, may have caused the pain in his throwing arm.

"There's no way to say this is the specific cause, but after being in the bullpen all year and then making two starts where he threw 57 and 92 pitches,

that's a load," Hargrove said.

Karsay, 27, was acquired by the Indians Dec. 8, 1997, from Oakland in a deal for relief pitcher Mike Fetters. He had always been a starting pitcher, until he won a job in the Cleveland bullpen during this season's spring training.

Karsay finally felt healthy again, after recovering from ligament transplant surgery on his elbow in 1995.

Despite success as a reliever, Karsay wanted a chance to be a starter. When Indians starters Doc Gooden, Mark Langston and Jaret Wright all went on the disabled list with injuries, Karsay finally got his chance. His pitching helped the Indians produce wins against Baltimore and Texas. Oakland beat the Indians 11-10 Tuesday night.

"I don't want to say starting caused it, but it may have," Karsay said. "I thought going from the bullpen to the rotation would be easier than it was."

Dolphin found innocent on charges

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Miami Dolphins receiver Tony Martin was acquitted today of money laundering and conspiracy charges stemming from his longtime friendship with a drug dealer.

Jurors deliberated for almost 17 hours before finding the Pro Bowl receiver innocent of four federal counts of laundering drug money on behalf of Rickey Brownlee and one count of conspiracy to hide drug proceeds.

"It was all or nothing and my whole career was flashing before me as I sat there," Martin said outside of the courthouse following the verdict. "This is a lot of weight off my shoulders and I'm just looking forward to playing Saturday and having a good game."

If convicted, Martin could have faced three to five years in prison.

Martin bowed his head as the verdicts were read. His lawyer, Howard Srebnick,

hugged Martin and Martin's father, Hal, shouted "Praise God."

Brownlee was found guilty on all the money laundering charges and convicted of possessing heroin or cocaine with the intent to distribute and conspiracy to possess and distribute.

The verdict leaves Martin free to play this season with the Dolphins.

The team signed him to a four-year, \$14.2 million contract in April after he was cut by the Atlanta Falcons. But Martin collected only \$150,000 of a \$3.3 million signing bonus, with the remainder pending the trial's outcome.

Coach Jimmy Johnson and several players sat through opening arguments to show their support for Martin, and quarterback Dan Marino took the stand as a character witness.

Most of the government's case centered on Brownlee, who

served seven years in prison for a pair of 1980s drug convictions.

Prosecutors alleged Martin leased three cars in his name on behalf of Brownlee, who paid him back with cash. Martin also was accused of taking \$100,000 in cash to reimburse a check written to Brownlee's first lawyer.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron DeWaard called Martin "a money launderer for a drug trafficker," saying there was no way the receiver could have thought the huge cash reimbursements were anything but drug money.

The government presented financial statements showing Martin, a nine-year NFL veteran, each time deposited as much as \$30,000 in cash into his account within days of leasing one of the cars. Documents also showed he never handled a large amount of cash until Brownlee was freed in 1993.

Jurors also heard Martin's

voice on taped excerpts from jailhouse phone calls, discussing their efforts to retain a lawyer after Brownlee was arrested in January 1998.

"I ain't got no money in my account," Martin told Brownlee during one call.

"Man, you got to have that money somewhere," Brownlee replied.

Defense lawyers painted a scenario in which Martin, who has known Brownlee since childhood and calls him his uncle, simply was trying to help a friend who provided love and support when the receiver was growing up in Miami's inner city.

"From day one, Tony Martin disclosed that Rickey Brownlee might be sharing this car," Srebnick said in his closing argument. "Is there anything wrong with that? ... The IRS can't tell him he can't lease a vehicle for an uncle who he loves."



Tony Martin (right) rejoices with his lawyers after being acquitted on money laundering charges.



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


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| 13 | Bugs Bunny & Tweety [E] | Bugs Bunny & Tweety [E] | College Football: Pigskin Classic - Arizona at Penn State. (Live) [E] | | | | | | | Little League World Series: Championship - Alabama or New Jersey vs. Japan or Puerto Rico. (Live) [E] | | |
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| 27 | Burt Wolf: Travels | Victory Garden (R) [E] | Handyman's House (R) [E] | This Old House (R) [E] | New Yankee Workshop (R) [E] | Hometime: Col. Know Your Fire (R) [E] | Woodwright's Shop (R) [E] | Christina Cooks! (R) [E] | Culinary Travels (R) [E] | Trailside: Adventure (R) [E] | Nature "Wild Side of New York" (R) [E] | Victory Garden (R) [E] |
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| 36 | Homer's Workshop (E) | In the Zone (R) [E] | Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals. Busch Stadium. (In Stereo Live) [E] | | | | | | V.I.P. "K-Val" (R) [E] | (In Stereo) [E] | Kana: Warrior Princess "A Good Day" (R) [E] | Major League Baseball: Orioles at Tigers (R) [E] |
| 50 | Movie: *** 1/2 "Swiss Family Robinson" (1960, Adventure) John Mills. A shipwrecked family turns a desert island into a paradise. | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | Movie: *** 1/2 "Bill Cosby - Himself" (1982, Comedy) Bill Cosby. The comic performs in a 1981 concert filmed in Canada. [E] | | | | | | | | | | | |
| CABLE STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AMC | Movie: *** "The Counterfeit Tractor" (1962, Drama) William Holden, Lilli Palmer, Hugh Griffith. A Swedish tractor dealer is on the Nazis during World War II. | | | | | | Movie: *** "The Firm Flam Man" (1967, Comedy) George C. Scott. A con artist gives an AWOL soldier a crash course in crime. | | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Beach Ball" (1965) A college band's instruments are in danger of repossession. | | |
| COM | Kids in the Hall (R) | Kids in the Hall (R) | Pulp Comics (R) | Pulp Comics V Jim Brewer (R) | Movie: *** "The Toy" (1982, Comedy) Richard Pryor, Jackie Gleason. A jobless reporter becomes a rich brat's hired companion. | | Win Ben Stein's Money (R) | Win Ben Stein's Money (R) | Win Ben Stein's Money (R) | Win Ben Stein's Money (R) | Saturday Night Live Jason Patric. [E] | |
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| HBO | (11:30) Movie: *** "Buddy" (1997) Rene Russo. PG-13 [E] | | Real Sports (R) | | Movie: *** 1/2 "The Man Who Knew Too Little" (1997, Comedy) Bill Murray. (In Stereo) PG-13 [E] | | Movie: *** "Major League: Back to the Minors" (1998) Scott Bakula. Minor-league players prepare to play the Minnesota Twins. (In Stereo) PG-13 [E] | | | | Movie: "Excess Baggage" (R) [E] | |
| HIST | True Story of the Screaming Eagles: The 101st Airborne The 101st Airborne Division. (R) | | | | Dr. Gullit and His Execution Machine (R) | | History Undercover "The Rape of Nanking" (R) | | Sworn to Secrecy "D-Day Deceptions" (R) | | Tales of the Gun "U.S. Guns of World War II" (R) | |
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| SCI FI | (11:00) Mystery Science Theater 3000 (R) | | Dark Skies "Mercury Rising" (In Stereo) [E] | | Farscape "That Old Black Magic" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | Sliders "The Unstuck Man" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | First Wave "Book of Shadows: A Girl stands trial for murder." [E] | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Runaway" (1984, Science Fiction) Tom Selleck. [E] | |
| TLC | Home Again Heating system. (R) | Home Again (R) | Men in Toolbelts (R) | Men in Toolbelts (R) | Home Savvy Retaining wall. (R) | Home Savvy Glass blocks. (R) | Paramedics "Rush Hour" (R) | | Trauma: Life in the ER "The Frontier" (R) | | Royal Marriage: Fifty Glorious Years (R) | |
| TNT | Movie: *** 1/2 "Secret Weapons" (1985, Drama) Linda Hamilton. Sexy KGB recruits seduce and blackmail American bigwigs. | | | | Movie: **** "Terms of Endearment" (1983, Drama) Shirley MacLaine, Debra Winger, Jack Nicholson. A domineering mother and her daughter spar for years. | | | | | | Movie: *** "Ghosts of Mississippi" (1996) Alec Baldwin. (In Stereo) [E] | |
| USA | Wings "Porno for Pyros" (R) [E] | Movie: *** "Mistralis III" (1987, Comedy) Sally Kellerman. A spirit tries to help a teen-ager lose his virginity. (In Stereo) [E] | | | Movie: *** "Fakin' Da Funk" (1997, Comedy) Ernie Hudson, Pam Grier. Asian youths adapt to their mostly black neighborhood. [E] | | | | Movie: *** "House Party 2" (1991) Rappers Kid Nasty graduate to pursue recording contracts. [E] | | | |
| VH1 | Movie: *** 1/2 "Telling Lies in America" (1997, Drama) Kevin Bacon. An immigrant teen learns about life in 1960s Cleveland. (In Stereo) | | | | Movie: "Ricky Nelson: Original Teen Idol" (1999) Gregory Calpakis. Based on the life and career of the famous pop singer. (In Stereo) | | | | Movie: *** "Sweetwater: A True Rock Story" (1999, Drama) A producer tracks down the surviving members of a '60s band. | | | |

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| 11 | News [E] | CBS Evening News [E] | Cash Explosion Double Play [E] | | Early Edition "Home Groan" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | Martial Law "Take Out" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | Walker, Texas Ranger "Brothers in Arms" (In Stereo) [E] | | News [E] | Outer Limits "Monster" [E] |
| 13 | Little League World Series: Championship | | NFL Preseason Football: Detroit Lions at Miami Dolphins. (Live) | | | | | | Funnies Home Videos [E] | Be a Millionaire [E] | News [E] | Movie: *** 1/2 "Blue Thunder" [E] |
| 24 | College Football: Kansas at Notre Dame | | DM Commun. St. Chitose [E] | | Gymnastics: U.S. Championships. [E] | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Nobody's Fool" (1994, Drama) Paul Newman. A 60-year-old handyman reveals in his irresponsibility. (In Stereo) [E] | | | | News [E] | Saturday Night Live (In Stereo) [E] |
| 27 | Austin City Limits "Marco Ball" Tracy Nelson (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | Lawrence Walk Show "Roots of American Entertainment" (R) | | Ballykissangel "The Final Frontier" (In Stereo) [E] | | Antiques Roadshow "Durham, North Carolina" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | New Red Green [E] | | Austin City Limits "Manhattan Transfer" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | |
| 30 | Travels in Europe | Travels in Europe | Lawrence Walk Show "Roots of American Entertainment" (R) | | Great Australian Train Journeys [E] | | Antiques Roadshow "Durham, North Carolina" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | Keeping Up Appearances [E] | Keeping Up Appearances [E] | Evening at Pops "Forever Tango" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | |
| 36 | Hercules: The Legendary Journeys (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | Sainfield "The Dog" [E] | Friends (In Stereo) [E] | Cops "Indianapolis" (R) [E] | Cops "Palm Beach" (R) [E] | America's Most Wanted: America Fights Back [E] | | X-Files "Kil Switch" (In Stereo) [E] | | Mad TV Miss Swan consults a private detective in "Swan Noir." | |
| 50 | (5:00) Major League Baseball: Baltimore Orioles at Detroit Tigers. Tiger Stadium. (Live) | | | | Movie: "The Cyber-Stalking" (1999, Science Fiction) Jean Louis Kelly. A nightclub's new holographic technology has a fatal glitch. [E] | | | | News [E] | Home Improvement [E] | New York Undercover "The Shooter" (In Stereo) [E] | |
| CABLE STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AMC | Movie: *** "Wait Until Dark" (1967, Suspense) Audrey Hepburn. A blind woman is menaced by three would-be heroin thieves. | | | | Movie: *** "The McConnell Story" (1955, Adventure) Alan Ladd, June Allyson. A Korean War hero becomes a military test pilot. | | | | Movie: *** "Three Coins in the Fountain" (1954, Drama) Clifton Webb. Three American women make wishes for romance in Rome. | | | |
| COM | Daily Show (R) [E] | Daily Show (R) [E] | Man Show (R) [E] | Win Ben Stein's Money (R) | Young Comedians (R) | | Comedy Half-Hour [E] | Pulp Comics V Jim Brewer (R) [E] | South Park (R) [E] | Bob and Margaret (R) [E] | Com-Presents "Man Show" (R) [E] | |
| DISC | Three Gorges: The Biggest Dam in the World (R) | | Storm Warning! "Terror in Transit" (R) | | Wild Discovery "Battle of the Sexes" "The Mating Game" (R) | | In the Tracks of the Rhino (R) | | Justice Files "Killer Kids" (R) | | New Detectives "Women Who Kill" (R) | |
| ESPN | (5:30) LPGA Golf: Oldsmobile Classic - Third Round. (Live) | | NASCAR 200 Auto Racing: NASCAR Winston Cup - Goody's 500. Bristol Motor Speedway, Tenn. (Live) [E] | | | | | | | | Sportscenter [E] | |
| HBO | (5:30) Movie: *** "Clueless" (1995, Comedy) Alicia Silverstone. Spoiled Beverly Hills teens careen through the good life. PG-13 [E] | | | | History's Lost & Found (R) (Part 2 of 3) [E] | | Wrath of God: Disasters in America "Killer Quakes" (R) | | Century: Memphis Dreams How Elvis Presley transformed culture: the final days of Martin Luther King Jr. (R) | | Boxing: Boxing After Dark. David Reid vs. Keith Mullings. (R) | |
| HIST | Great Ships: The Aircraft Carriers (R) | | Parachutes (R) [E] | | History's Lost & Found (R) (Part 2 of 3) [E] | | NFL Players Fantasy Football Weekly Preseason Special [E] | | FOX Sports News [E] | | FOX Sports News [E] | |
| FSO | (5:30) Pro Beach Volleyball: AVP Cleveland Open. Cleveland. (Live) | | | | Yennis: ATP Hamlet Challenge Cup - Semifinal. From Commack, N.Y. (Live). | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Within the Rock" (1996, Science Fiction) Xander Berkeley. Miners unearth a horrible beast on an ancient moon. [E] | | | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Within the Rock" (1996) Xander Berkeley. [E] | |
| SCI FI | (5:00) Movie: *** "Runaway" (1984) Tom Selleck. [E] | | | | Fergie: The Downfall of a Duchess (R) | | World's Greatest Child Rescues (R) | | Diana - The Mourning After [E] | | World's Greatest Child Rescues (R) | |
| TLC | Windsor Restored (R) | | | | | | | | | | | |
| TNT | (5:00) Movie: *** "Ghosts of Mississippi" (1996) Alec Baldwin. A prosecutor opens the case against Medgar Evers' killer. | | | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Overboard" (1987, Comedy) Goldie Hawn, Kurt Russell, Edward Gier. An amnesiac millionaire is duped by a cunning carpenter. | | Happy Hour (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | Movie: *** "Say Anything..." (1989, Comedy-Drama) John Cusack. A high-school graduate yearns for a lovely valedictorian. | | Movie: *** "Willy Wonka & the Chocolate Factory" (1971, Fantasy) Gene Wilder. (In Stereo) [E] | |
| USA | (4:30) Movie: *** "House-2" [E] | | Movie: *** "Private Parts" (1997, Comedy) Howard Stern, Robin Quivers. Radio's "house-2" Howard Stern becomes king of the New York airwaves. (In Stereo) [E] | | | | | | | | | |
| VH1 | Pop-Up Video "Hall of Fame" (R) (In Stereo) | | Rock & Roll Jeopardy (R) (In Stereo) | Rock & Roll Jeopardy (R) (In Stereo) | Where Are They Now? "Bad Boys II" (R) (In Stereo) | | Behind the Music "Bad Company" (R) (In Stereo) | | Legends "Led Zeppelin" (R) (In Stereo) | | Behind the Music "Bad Company" (R) (In Stereo) | |



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| BROADCAST STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 | Tennis: Arthur Ashe Kids' Day. From Flushing Meadows, N.Y. [E] | | | | PGA Golf: World Golf Championship/NEC Invitational - Final Round. Akron, Ohio. (Live) [E] | | | | | | | |
| 13 | Paid Program | Coach Gary Blackney [E] | This Old House (R) [E] | NFL Air It Out [E] | | | College Football: Kickoff Classic - Miami vs. Ohio State. Giants Stadium. (Live) [E] | | | | | |
| 24 | Track and Field: World Championships. Seville, Spain. (Live) [E] | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 27 | Firing Line: Role for the CIA [E] | Editors [E] | On the Trail of Mark Twain: "Isles of Paradise/Beautiful Death" Revisiting Mark Twain's 1897 global trip. (In Stereo) (Part 1 of 2) [E] | | Market to Market [E] | | Right on the Money [E] | | WNBA Basketball Playoffs: Western Conference Final Game 2 - Los Angeles Sparks at Houston Comets. Compaq Center. (Live) [E] | | | |
| 30 | Woodwright's Shop [E] | American Woodshop [E] | Home Cooking [E] | Jewish Cooking [E] | Christina Cooks! [E] | | America's Sewing With Nancy [E] | | McLaughlin Group [E] | Novas: The story of legal and illegal dealing in dinosaur bones. (R) [E] | Body & Soul (In Stereo) [E] | |
| 36 | Nightman A magical being captures tortured souls. (R) [E] | | Movie: *** 1/2 "That Championship Season" (1982, Drama) Bruce Dern. Four former high-school basketball stars relive old glories. | | Walker, Texas Ranger "On Sacred Ground" (In Stereo) [E] | | | | NFL Preseason Special [E] | | Paid Program [E] | |
| 50 | Movie: *** "Dead Calm" (1988, Suspense) Sam Neil, Nicole Kidman. A boatload of corpses spells trouble for two vacationers. | | | | Movie: *** 1/2 "The Mosquito Coast" (1986, Drama) Harrison Ford. A man moves his family to the jungles of Central America. | | | | Movie: *** 1/2 "The Road Warrior" (1981, Adventure) Mel Gibson, Bruce Spence. A loner defends off producers from sadistic nomads. | | | |
| CABLE STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AMC | Movie: *** "The Chase" (1966, Drama) Marion Brando, Jane Fonda. An escaped convict makes his way back to his hometown. | | | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Carrington" (1995, Drama) Emma Thompson. Painter Dora Carrington's life with writer Lytton Strachey. (R) [E] | | | | Everyday Elegance (R) [E] | | Movie: "Broken Lance" (1954) [E] | |
| COM | Movie: *** 1/2 "She-Devil" (1989, Comedy) Meryl Streep, Roseanne Barr. A housewife plots revenge on her unfaithful husband. | | | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Earth Girls Are Easy" (1989, Comedy) Geena Davis. Misguided aliens find themselves lusting for Earth women. | | | | Movie: *** "Married to the Mob" (1988, Comedy) Michelle Pfeiffer. A federal agent becomes involved with a mobster's widow. | | | |
| DISC | Discovery News (R) | Spyplanes (R) [E] | Egypt Uncovered "Age of Gold" (R) [E] | | Coast Guard: Survivors (R) [E] | | Shoot Not to Kill: Non-Lethal Weapons (R) [E] | | Real ER (R) | | Grizzly Diaries A trek to grizzly bear country in Alaska. (R) [E] | |
| ESPN | (11:00) Sportscenter [E] | Bikes, Blades and Boards: Championship Game 3. (R) [E] | Pro Beach Hockey: Championship Game 3. (R) [E] | | Golf: Richard Kam Celebrity Classic. Gala, Wash. (Live) | | | | LPGA Golf: Oldsmobile Classic - Final Round. East Lansing, Mich. (Live) | | | |
| HBO | (10:15) Movie: "Speed 2" [E] | | Movie: "Kid Cop" (1996) Jeremy LeBrier. The son of a slain policeman helps solve a crime. "G" [E] | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Batman Returns" (1992) Michael Keaton. The Catwoman and the Penguin join forces against Batman. PG-13 [E] | | Big House (R) [E] | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Return to Honor High" (1987, Horror) Lori Lethin, Alex Rocco. A film about a serial killer sets off another rash of deaths. | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Tremors" (1990, Horror) Kevin Bacon. [E] | |
| HIST | (10:15) Movie: "The Execution of Private Sivola" (1974, Drama) | | | | Big House The history of Sing Sing prison in Ossining, N.Y. [E] | | | | When Dinosaurs Ruled: At the Land That Time Forgot (R) [E] | | Century: Memphis Dreams (R) [E] | |
| FSO | Auto Racing: Hardcore Baseball (R) | | Motorcycle Racing: World Superbike Series. From Austria. (Live) | | Tennis: ATP Hamlet Challenge Cup - Final. From Commack, N.Y. (Live) | | | | Auto Racing: Indy Racing League - Colorado 200. Colorado Springs, Colo. (Live) | | | |
| SCI FI | Alien Nation "The Takeover" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | Earth 2 "Grandiers in the Mist" (In Stereo) [E] | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Return to Honor High" (1987, Horror) Lori Lethin, Alex Rocco. A film about a serial killer sets off another rash of deaths. | | | | When Dinosaurs Ruled: Birth of the Giants (R) [E] | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Tremors" (1990, Horror) Kevin Bacon. [E] | |
| TLC | Home Savvy Retaining wall. (R) [E] | | When Dinosaurs Ruled: The Real Jurassic Park (R) [E] | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Return to Honor High" (1987, Horror) Lori Lethin, Alex Rocco. A film about a serial killer sets off another rash of deaths. | | | | When Dinosaurs Ruled: Birth of the Giants (R) [E] | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Tremors" (1990, Horror) Kevin Bacon. [E] | |
| TNT | In the Heat of the Night "Bounty Hunter" (In Stereo) [E] | | Movie: *** "Ghosts of Mississippi" (1996) Alec Baldwin. A prosecutor opens the case against Medgar Evers' killer. | | Movie: *** "Ghosts of Mississippi" (1996) Alec Baldwin. Whoopi Goldberg, James Woods. A prosecutor opens the case against Medgar Evers' killer. (In Stereo) [E] | | | | Movie: "You Know My Name" (1999, Western) Sam Elliott. Based on the life of Oklahoma lawman Bill Dauterive. (In Stereo) [E] | | | |
| USA | (11:00) Movie: "Cape Fear" (1991) An ex-convict (R) [E] | | Movie: *** 1/2 "The Fan" (1996, Suspense) Robert De Niro, Wesley Snipes. Ellen takes revenge on the lawyer who betrayed him. [E] | | Movie: *** 1/2 "The Fan" (1996, Suspense) Robert De Niro, Wesley Snipes. Ellen takes revenge on the lawyer who betrayed him. (In Stereo) [E] | | | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Casino" (1995, Drama) Robert De Niro, Joe Pesci. A mob employee makes a play for power in 1970s Las Vegas. (In Stereo) [E] | | | |
| VH1 | Behind the Music "Peter Tosh" (In Stereo) | | Behind the Music "Lenny Kravitz" (R) (In Stereo) | | Behind the Music "Lionel Richie" (R) (In Stereo) | | Behind the Music "Bette Midler" (R) (In Stereo) | | Behind the Music "Donny & Marie" (R) (In Stereo) | | Behind the Music "Bay City Rollers" (R) (In Stereo) | |

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| BROADCAST STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11 | News [E] | CBS Evening News [E] | 60 Minutes (In Stereo) [E] | | Touched by an Angel "Into the Fire" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | Movie: *** "Ellen Foster" (1997, Drama) Jena Malone. A youngster is determined to find a loving foster family. (In Stereo) [E] | | News [E] | | ER "Hit and Run" [E] | |
| 13 | News [E] | ABC World News Sunday [E] | Movie: ** "Honey, We Shrunk Ourselves" (1997) Rick Moranis. An inventor and family members are zapped into minuteness. [E] | | Movie: *** "Earth Girls Are Easy" (1989, Comedy) Geena Davis. Misguided aliens find themselves lusting for Earth women. | | Movie: *** "Cruel Justice" (1999, Drama) A Martinez. A single father looks to avenge his teen daughter's rape. Premiere. (In Stereo) [E] | | Practice "Closest Justice" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | News [E] | Siskel & Ebert [E] |
| 24 | News [E] | NBC Nightly News [E] | Gymnastics: U.S. Championships. [E] | | You Asked for It! (In Stereo) [E] | | Movie: "Cruel Justice" (1999, Drama) A Martinez. A single father looks to avenge his teen daughter's rape. Premiere. (In Stereo) [E] | | Frontline "The Farmer's Wife" The financial hardships of Daniel and Juanita Buschkoetter that nearly destroyed their marriage. [E] | | News [E] | Pensacola: Wings of Gold [E] |
| 27 | Lawrence Walk Show "Roots of American Entertainment" (R) | | Evening at Pope Violent Gil Shaham; folk singer Ario Guthrie. (R) [E] | | Nature "The Joy of Pigs" Varieties of pigs. (In Stereo) [E] | | Frontline "The Farmer's Wife" The financial hardships of Daniel and Juanita Buschkoetter that nearly destroyed their marriage. [E] | | Frontline "The Farmer's Wife" The financial hardships of Daniel and Juanita Buschkoetter that nearly destroyed their marriage. [E] | | Mystery! "Oliver's Travels" "Why Did We Eat the Frogs?" [E] | |
| 30 | Tony Brown's Journal (R) | Religion-Ethics [E] | Evening at Pope Violent Gil Shaham; folk singer Ario Guthrie. (R) [E] | | Nature "The Joy of Pigs" Varieties of pigs. (In Stereo) [E] | | Frontline "The Farmer's Wife" The financial hardships of Daniel and Juanita Buschkoetter that nearly destroyed their marriage. [E] | | Frontline "The Farmer's Wife" The financial hardships of Daniel and Juanita Buschkoetter that nearly destroyed their marriage. [E] | | Mystery! "Oliver's Travels" "Why Did We Eat the Frogs?" [E] | |
| 36 | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Tacking Into the Wind" (R) [E] | | King of the Hill "King of the Hill" (In Stereo) [E] | | NFL Preseason Football: Denver Broncos at Dallas Cowboys. From Texas Stadium. (In Stereo Live) [E] | | | | History Undercover "Secret Intelligence in World War II" (R) | | Horse Racing: Pacific Classic. From Del Mar, Calif. (In Stereo) [E] | |
| 50 | Home Improvement [E] | Home Improvement [E] | Star Trek: Voyager "Timeless" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "Tacking Into the Wind" (R) [E] | | Friends (In Stereo) [E] | Frasier (In Stereo) [E] | News [E] | Sports-Detroit [E] | Martin (In Stereo) [E] | Transition [E] |
| CABLE STATIONS | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| AMC | (5:45) Movie: "Broken Lance" (1954) Conflicts arise among the three sons of a cattle baron. | | | Behind the Screen [E] | | Movie: **** "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" (1962) John Wayne. A lawyer finds fame by supposedly gunning down an outlaw. | | | Movie: *** "Man in the Wilderness" (1971, Adventure) Richard Harris. A wilderness scout is mauled by a grizzly and left to die. | | | |
| COM | Movie: *** 1/2 "She-Devil" (1989, Comedy) Meryl Streep, Roseanne Barr. A housewife plots revenge on her unfaithful husband. | | | | | Movie: *** 1/2 "Earth Girls Are Easy" (1989, Comedy) Geena Davis. Misguided aliens find themselves lusting for Earth women. | | | Comedy Showcase "Demon Harris. A wilderness scout is mauled by a grizzly and left to die. | | South Park (R) [E] | Dr. Katz, Therapist [E] |
| DISC | Survival! Survival stories from near-death experiences. (R) | | Bear Attack 2 - Grizzly Bears | | Shipwreck! "The Lusitania" (R) | Napoleon's Lost Fleet | | | Deep Inside the Titanic (R) | | FBI Files "World Trade Center Bombing" (R) | |
| ESPN | Horse Racing: Del Mar Debutante, Del Mar, Calif. (Live) | | Sportscenter | Baseball Tonight | | Major League Baseball: Atlanta Braves at St. Louis Cardinals. Busch Stadium. (Live) [E] | | | | | Sportscenter [E] | |
| HBO | Tracey Takes On... (R) [E] | Movie: ** "U.S. Marshall" (1996, Suspense) Tommy Lee Jones, Wesley Snipes. On Sam Gerard gets caught up in another fugitive case. (In Stereo) PG-13 [E] | | | | | Cher: Live in Concert at the MGM Grand in Las Vegas (In Stereo Live) | | Sex and the City (In Stereo) | | Arliss "Cause and Effect" [E] | "Introducing Dorothy" [E] |
| HIST | (5:30) Century: Sports Dramas (R) | | Secrets of World War II - Raid on Nazi CUF (R) | | Tales of the Gun "Big Guns" (R) | | Sworn to Secrecy "German Intelligence in World War II" (R) | | History Undercover "Secret Intelligence in World War II" (R) | | Military Blunders: Scattering of Conroy 1717 [E] | |
| F50 | Auto Racing: News Reel.ind | | Boxing: Sunday Night Fights. Kansas City, Mo. | | | | Go!n' Deep [E] | | FOX Sports News [E] | | | |
| SCI FI | (5:00) Movie: *** 1/2 "Tremors" (1990, Horror) Kevin Bacon. (R) | | Sliders "The Unstuck Man" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | Sliders "Applied Physics" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | Sliders "Strangers and Comrades" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | Sliders "The Great Work" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | | Sliders "New Gods for Old" (R) (In Stereo) [E] | |
| TLC | Crater of Death Theory that an asteroid destroyed the dinosaurs. | | How'd They Do That? What it takes to become a Navy SEAL | | Ancient Prophecies IV Secret manuscript by Jules Verne; H.G. Wells' predictions. (R) | | | | Prophecy: Oracles & Revelations [E] | | Ancient Prophecies IV (R) | |
| TNT | Movie: *** 1/2 "Crazy From the Heart" (1981) Christine Leland, Ruben Blades. A musical love romance with a Mexican-American jester. | | | | Movie: "Diane: A Tribute to the People's Princess" (1998) Amy Secombe. The last year in the life of Diane, Princess of Wales. | | | | Movie: "Diane: A Tribute to the People's Princess" (1998) Amy Secombe. The last year in the life of Diane, Princess of Wales. | | La Femme Nikita (R) | |
| USA | (4:00) Movie: *** "Calisto" (1996, Drama) Robert De Niro. | | Wrestling: WWF Sunday Night Heat [E] | | Guns: "To Be or Not to Be" (In Stereo) [E] | | Pacific Blue "Dead Ringers" (In Stereo) [E] | | La Femme Nikita (On Borrowed Time) [E] | | McEwen Unleashed [E] | |
| VH1 | Behind the Music "World AI Yankovic" (R) (In Stereo) | | Behind the Music "TLC" (R) (In Stereo) | | Behind the Music "M.C. Hammer" (R) (In Stereo) | | Behind the Music "Peter Tosh" (R) (In Stereo) | | Behind the Music: The rise and fall of rapper Vanilla Ice. [E] | | Behind the Music "Peter Tosh" (R) (In Stereo) | |

TRANSACTIONS

By The Associated Press
BASEBALL
American League
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Agreed to terms with LHP Jim Poole on a minor league contract and assigned him to Akron of the Eastern League.
National League
CHICAGO CUBS—Recalled RHP Rodney Myers from Iowa of the PCL. Optioned RHP Steve Rain to Iowa.
SAN DIEGO PADRES—Purchased the contract of RHP Buddy Carlyle from Las Vegas of the PCL. Recalled LHP Heath Murray from Las Vegas. Optioned INF Ed Giovanola and RHP Stan Spencer to Las Vegas.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
ARIZONA CARDINALS—Placed OL Ernest Dye on the reserve non-football-injury list. Waived FB Joey Dozier, S Ricky Thompson, WR Damon Williams and TE Billy Woodard.
CHICAGO BEARS—Signed PK Brian Gowins to a one-year contract. Waived WR James Roc, LB Shawn Banks and DE David Sanders.
INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Agreed to terms with P Lonny Calichio on an injury settlement and then waived him.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
ATLANTA THRASHERS—Agreed to terms with C Herbert Vasiljevs on a one-year contract.
COLORADO AVALANCHE—Signed D Jason Bowen, RW Christian Matte and C Serge Aubin.
LOS ANGELES KINGS—Agreed to terms with D Jan Nemecek, D Jaroslav Modry, D David MacIsaac and RW Scott Thomas.
NEW YORK RANGERS—Agreed to terms with RW Brad Smyth.
PHOENIX COYOTES—Signed D Trent Cull.
ST. LOUIS BLUES—Signed G Roman Turek to a multiyear contract.
SOCCER
Major League Soccer
HARRISBURG HEAT—Signed F David Bascome to a three-year contract.
MIAMI FUSION—Activated F Eric Wynalda from the injured reserve list.
COLLEGE
COE—Named Robert Kelley, Jr. men's and women's swimming coach.

STANDINGS

| National Football League Preseason At A Glance AMERICAN CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
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| | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
| Indianapolis | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 63 | 33 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 43 | 30 |
| Miami | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 27 | 36 |
| New Eng. | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 48 | 34 |
| N.Y. Jets | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 26 | 36 |
| Central | | | | | | |
| Baltimore | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 29 | 13 |
| Jacksonville | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 55 | 37 |
| Pittsburgh | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 43 | 43 |
| Cleveland | 1 | 2 | 0 | .333 | 40 | 71 |
| Cincinnati | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 17 | 36 |
| Tennessee | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 37 | 49 |
| West | | | | | | |
| Oakland | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 28 | 20 |
| Denver | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 70 | 51 |
| Kansas City | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 29 | 37 |
| Seattle | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 33 | 48 |
| San Diego | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 51 | 64 |
| NATIONAL CONFERENCE | | | | | | |
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| N.Y. Giants | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 63 | 41 |
| Washington | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 40 | 33 |
| Arizona | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 34 | 55 |
| Philadelphia | 0 | 2 | 0 | .000 | 16 | 20 |
| Dallas | 0 | 3 | 0 | .000 | 34 | 64 |
| Central | | | | | | |
| Green Bay | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 54 | 28 |
| Tampa Bay | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 47 | 10 |
| Chicago | 2 | 1 | 0 | .667 | 70 | 60 |
| Detroit | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 47 | 35 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 45 | 53 |
| West | | | | | | |
| San Francisco | 2 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 55 | 47 |
| Atlanta | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 41 | 50 |
| Carolina | 1 | 1 | 0 | .500 | 30 | 48 |

FROM THE WIRE

Johnson destroys world record in 400
SEVILLE, Spain — With his churning legs a blur and his feet flashing gold, Michael Johnson did it again.
Johnson shattered another world record Thursday night — this time, breaking the 400-meter mark with a sensational clocking of 43.18 seconds at the World Championships.
In clipping .11 seconds off the record of 43.29 set by Butch Reynolds in 1988, the confident, highly focused Johnson gave a performance reminiscent of his 200-meter triumph at the 1996 Olympics. With his all-gold shoes flashing on the Atlanta track, he clocked an astounding 19.32, cracking his 200 world record by .34 seconds.
Indians sign Poole to minor league contract
CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Indians signed left-hander Jim Poole to a minor league contract Thursday. Poole pitched for the Indians in 1995 and 1996 and again last season.
Poole, who was 1-1 with a 4.33 earned run average with Philadelphia, was released by the Phillies Aug. 23.
The 33-year-old Poole has been assigned to the Akron Aeros of the Eastern League.
His career major league record is 20-12 with a 4.07 ERA.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Hoffberg joins Falcon staff
Bowling Green State University Head Hockey Coach Buddy Powers announced that Eric Hoffberg, former head hockey coach at Rochester Institute of Technology (RIT), has accepted an assistant coaching position with the Falcon hockey program. Hoffberg replaces Wayne Wilson, who took the head coaching job at RIT.
Hoffberg compiled a 188-88-22 record in 10 years with the Tigers including six NCAA tournament appearances. The Rochester, NY native graduated from Elmira (NY) College in 1986 with a double major in marketing and english.


Retraction
In the August 26 edition of The BG News, the article "The Falcon Club Hockey Team ready to keep winning", the phone number of the coach was listed wrong.
If you are interested in trying out, call 354-8055 instead of 354-8155.

Ryder Cup teams meet at Firestone

The Associated Press
AKRON — Sergio Garcia is paired with David Duval. Tiger Woods goes 18 holes with Jose Maria Olazabal. Phil Mickelson will get a first-hand look at Jean Van de Velde.
It may sound like a Ryder Cup preview, but the NEC Invitational is hardly that.
This isn't about playing for a flag. This is about playing for money.
The NEC Invitational makes its debut today at Firestone Country Club, the second of three World Golf Championship events worth \$5 million — \$1 million to the winner and a mere \$27,000 for last place.
The only qualification to play is making the Ryder Cup or Presidents Cup team.
"Obviously, it's the strongest field, the strongest 40 players you'll find in the world today," Ernie Els said Wednesday. "These guys have competed against each other at match play.



It's very nice to see the guys that played on all these teams play stroke play together."
Maybe it's nice for guys like Els and Colin Montgomerie.
The sight of them can only remind the Americans that they don't own either of the cups. Europe won the Ryder Cup at Valderrama two years ago, and the International team pounded them in Australia nine months ago.
"That was a pretty good beating we gave them," Els said.
But then, that was the last thing on Woods' mind, nor was he looking at this week's tournament as a chance to make a statement about the Ryder Cup.
"It's just another stroke-play event," he said. "Maybe it would be different if it was a three-way match kind of a thing. But since we're all here playing stroke play, it's very similar to what we play anyway, the World Series of Golf."
The NEC Invitational replaces the World Series of Golf, a field of worldwide winners who gathered at Firestone every year since 1976. But not every international player who qualified came, especially because it ran up against important events on the European tour.
That's not the case this year, perhaps because of the \$5 million purse, or that it offers a chance to see Ryder Cup foes up close just a month before the matches.
"A lot of guys on the European Ryder Cup team, it will be their last event before they head out to Europe and come back," Greg Norman said. "They want to leave America leaving the statement. And yet there might be some who say, 'I don't really want to get too far in tune four weeks out.'"
"But I definitely believe the players, as competitive as they are, will be going in with that attitude."
Of the three World Golf Championship events, the NEC Invitational is the only one that doesn't rely on world rankings or money lists.
That explains why Frank Nobilo (157th on the PGA Tour money list) and Andrew Coltart (No. 69 in the world ranking) are at Firestone this week and Chris Perry (11th on the money list) and Steve Stricker (No. 27 in the world ranking) are not.
Still, PGA Tour commissioner Tim Finchem points out that only the top players can make the Presidents Cup and Ryder Cup teams. The International team is determined by world rankings, the U.S. teams on top-10 finishes (Ryder Cup) and money list (Presidents Cup), and Europe on earnings over a 12-month period.

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

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B-movie plot, big fun

By JAMES ELDRED
The BG News

"Jaws", but bigger, meaner, and with a higher body count.

Sounds like fun, doesn't it? "Deep Blue Sea" tries as hard as possible to live up to this promise. Instead of just the one shark, they have three, and these sharks aren't your normal sharks. They've been enhanced to increase their brain mass. Why?

It's long, complex, and relatively stupid. A group of scientists on a giant underwater laboratory needed the shark's extra-large brains to help them make drugs that might cure Alzheimer's. Simple, huh? Of course, something goes horribly wrong during a storm, the base begins to flood, and the sharks begin to hunt the humans, with massive amounts of blood and chaos quickly ensuing.

At this point the movie becomes a game of guessing who's going to get it first. Will it be Carter (Thomas Jane), the tough shark-hunter with a mysterious past? How about Russell Franklin (Samuel L. Jackson) the head of the company funding the research, strangely, also with a mysteri-

ous past? Or will it be Dr. Susan McAlester (Saffron Burrows), the person that caused the mess in the first place (no mystery in her past)? Or maybe

While the attitude behind the film, and the plot itself may sound like a B-movie from the 1950's, the special effects are not. The sharks in this film

bloody body trying to escape the jaws of the shark, to the shark tearing his/her head off and popping the body like a balloon.

Of course in a movie like this, the plot isn't perfect. For example, the scientists are surprised that sharks got smarter after increasing their brain masses and doubling their brain cell count. Smart scientists. And further proving their stupidity, they investigate every odd sound and never run away when they think they see a shark, until it's too late.

Is this a stupid movie with a preposterous setup featuring moronic characters getting themselves into impossible situations, with plot holes so big that Jaws could swim through them without bumping his fin? Yes, but it's a lot of fun to watch.

from The Motion Picture
DEEP BLUE SEA

even L.L. Cool J. (no one even asks about his past, poor guy) as the fast-talking preacher/chef that kicks shark ass in the name of the Lord?

The filmmakers must have known they were making that kind of movie and had fun with it. If you think you are absolutely sure that a character isn't going to die then odds are, he probably will. There's even one great part in the movie where a character gives a confidence building speech to everyone else, only to be immediately torn to shreds by a shark; fun stuff.

never look fake, the amount of detail put into these creatures was amazing. They also move well, with no hints at all that they were computer generated.

What's scariest about them, however, is their mouths. You get nice, big, close-up views of the absolutely huge mouths, with their teeth (lots of teeth) moving out slightly, right before they bite into a character. A quick warning to the squeamish though: this movie hides nothing when it comes to the shark attacks either. When someone gets it, you're going to see the whole thing, from the

'Deep Blue Sea'

Starring Samuel L. Jackson,
L.L. Cool J., Saffron
Burrows.

BG News says: Cheesy B-movie plot, good special effects and intense graphic violence make 'Deep Blue Sea' a fun movie.

★ ★ ★

1 star: don't even rent
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3. "The Other Side and Back" by Sylvia Browne (Dutton)
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